



The All Star Frogs will provide music for Saturday's mixer, during Monte Carlo weekend, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Halleck Center cafeteria. This rock group was featured on campus last semester.

SJC Monte Carlo Weekend Looks "Classier" Than Ever

By DENNIS CHRISZT

Halleck Center will be full of life during the annual Student Association-sponsored Monte Carlo weekend, Sept. 28-29. Over 20 campus organizations will be trying to attract your attention and your money. Live music is planned both nights during the 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. festivities.

There will be a variety of gambling forms: poker, black jack, over and under, big six, craps, horse race and roulette, to mention a few. The Biology Club plans one of the most extraordinary attractions, a real "rat race." All gambling will take place in the ballroom. American currency will not be accepted for gambling. It must all be converted into Monte Carlo currency before gambling.

Friday night's band is the Eclipse, with the All Star Frogs scheduled for Saturday night.

Refreshments will be sold by the

bands and in the ballroom. Also being sold are tickets for the Norton 750 motorcycle being raffled off at the Homecoming dance.

At the beginning of the weekend, each organization will be given a \$20 loan from the Student Association. Profits from each booth go to the individual campus organization running the booth. Booths will be set up between 1 and 4 p.m. Thursday.

This year's Monte Carlo is expected to be "a little classier than last year's," according to one of the weekend's planners.

There had been talk of having slot machines, but due to difficulties in making arrangements for them, that proposal was dropped.

The weekend promises varied entertainment for those looking for a vacation from classes. Take a trip to the casino of Monte Carlo, without any traveling.

Student Senators Hear Fr. Banet's Cleanup Plan

"The Senate has its thoughts and ideas together for a progressive year," states Senate president Jay Hearty, in summarizing the group's last two meetings.

Actions taken by the Senate and other campus committees in the past

weeks have lead Fr. Charles Banet, college President, to take the following steps in regards to janitorial conditions:

1. A schedule of cleanup and pickup for each hall will be published and adhered to.

2. There will be a seven-day pickup of refuse.

3. Daily tours of the campus will be conducted by Mike Gianoli, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and Jack Wilson, Macke Company representative, followed by reports to Fr. Wellman.

Banet concluded in a letter to the senators, "We recognize, as you do, that the matter of janitorial service is of urgent concern to all. A clean and liveable campus is a must."

The Senate also established a committee to promote campus environment, which will be headed by Patty Ellis (Sr.-Washb.). The committee will work in conjunction with the janitorial department to encourage student involvement in keeping the campus clean, and to give it a unique appearance.

Dan Mangan (Jr.-Swt.) has been appointed to serve as Parliamentarian for this year's Senate. Mangan will be responsible that all meetings are held in an orderly and formal fashion. An explanation of parliamentary procedure has been introduced to the Senate by Fr. James Froelich.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 37

Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, September 27, 1973

No. 2

African Festival Features Art Exhibit

By ALICIA GREEN

For the past two years the Non-Western Core program has sponsored an African festival, highlighted by a collection of African art exhibited in the ballroom of Halleck Center.

Last year this display drew a good attendance due partly to the African atmosphere which was created. The dramatic transformation the ballroom underwent reflects credit to the Core programmers. Upon crossing the threshold of what was once our modest ballroom, you were greeted by strains of African drums and chants filling the air.

Walking the loose straw scattered about the floor, one could almost leave Rensselaer behind and enter the world of traditional Africa. Once the mood was established, it was easy to become involved in the simple beauty of the sculpture, carvings and weavings.

This year the exhibit will be repeated, and the Black Student Union is assuming the responsibility of safeguarding the works of art. Hannibal Lowry, chairman of the B.S.U., says, "at this time we are attempting to get a dance troupe from Purdue. We are working with Peter Ngatchu, and the plans are still in the works." Lowry adds that he hopes to extend the African festival throughout the year by conducting what he has tentatively labeled, "The Harambee Series." "Harambee" means "come together," and that is exactly the goal of the series. Through films, group seminars, and various cultural events during the year, campus solidarity will hopefully be increased.

Much credit goes to Dr. Philip Posey, head of the Non-Western Core program. Through his efforts and those of his staff, the Non-Western program has been praised by the Indiana Consortium for International Programs for its academic impact.

The African festival is scheduled for Oct. 9-10-11. The art objects come from the Indiana University

Art Museum. "It is one of the best collections of African Art in the United States," says Dr. Posey.

In addition to the exhibit, there will be a lecture-demonstration by a specialist in African Art attached to the I.U. Art Museum. The lecture is scheduled for 4 p.m., Oct. 9.

As an introduction to the festival, Saint Joseph's is pleased to play host

to Dr. Mary Oyer, who will lecture on African music. Dr. Oyer, who has just returned from 13 months in Kenya, will conduct her presentation in the auditorium on Monday, Oct. 8.

Dr. Oyer is also the owner of a fine collection of African textiles and artifacts, some of which include instruments of African origin which she

(Continued on Page Four)

Library Receives \$5,000 Grant For Purchase Of New Materials

Saint Joseph's College Library has received a grant of \$5,000 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to acquire library materials, it has been announced by H.E.W. Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

James E. Buck, Head Librarian, explains that "determination as to the allocation of this money has not been made yet." Overall, H.E.W. awarded \$10,031,128 in grants to 2,044 U.S. institutions of higher education to purchase library materials.

An additional \$74,318 in grants went to 17 public and non-profit institutions whose primary function is to provide colleges and universities with library and information services on a regular, cooperative basis.

Eligible institutions each received a \$5,000 grant except for those that estimated library resource expenditures of less than that amount during fiscal year 1973.

The grants were awarded under Title II-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965, as amended, for the improvement of services to college and university libraries. No matching funds are required.

Institutions of higher education receiving grants offer at least one full year or more of postsecondary education. Recipients are located in every

state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

The awards are used by higher education and library institutions for the acquisition of materials such as books, periodicals, documents, other printed and published materials, magnetic tapes, phonograph records, and audiovisual materials.



Christening the new studios under construction at WOWI radio on the second floor of the post office building, staff members put the finishing touches on a badly cracked window.

Reassess WOWI

Much criticism has been leveled at WOWI, the campus radio station, in the last two years. However, pleas for additional funds by the radio staff to improve their limited and inferior programming have repeatedly fallen on deaf ears.

This situation exists partially because students and administrators view WOWI only as an entertainment source, usually a hackneyed version of WLS. This image obscures WOWI's potential as an effective news source and an academic concern.

On a campus where information is limited to sparse coverage in a daily bulletin and a bi-weekly newspaper, a more immediate news source is needed. WOWI could, with the proper equipment, perform this function, broadcasting class changes, IM and WRA scores, etc. With the installment of a wire service, the station could widen its news scope to broadcast state, national and international news.

More importantly, WOWI exists as an academic concern. The Department of Communications and Theatre Arts offers two courses that theoretically utilize radio broadcasting facilities, and enable CTA majors to gain experience in mass communications. Yet the station has been virtually ignored, in terms of guidance and finances, by that department.

To realize its potential as an effective news medium, WOWI needs money. The most obvious source for funds is the CTA department, which should rearrange its budget to include the neglected radio station. This action will not only upgrade the individual course offerings, but will more importantly extend the limited range of communication experiences presently available to CTA majors.

Further funds could be obtained upon recommendation of the Treasurer's Committee. Staff members have researched and compiled a list of radio equipment and the cost of outfitting WOWI with essential items, in preparation for an appeal to the Treasurer's Committee for funds. Hopefully, the Committee will seriously consider WOWI's appeal, and aid the faltering station, either by a direct allocation of money to WOWI, or indirectly, by increasing the budget of the CTA department for the purpose of improving its broadcasting facilities.

Campus Forum

Apathy Hinders Senate Efficiency

Apathy in Senate elections received general approval throughout the majority of dorms on campus this year. With the exception of two dorms, the elections were mere procedure. The persons nominated for the Senate were irrefutably given their title. In some cases, senators were even coaxed into accepting their nomination.

One wonders what causes this epitome of indifference to develop. Surely the argument that the students' voice is not being heard is no longer a completely valid point.

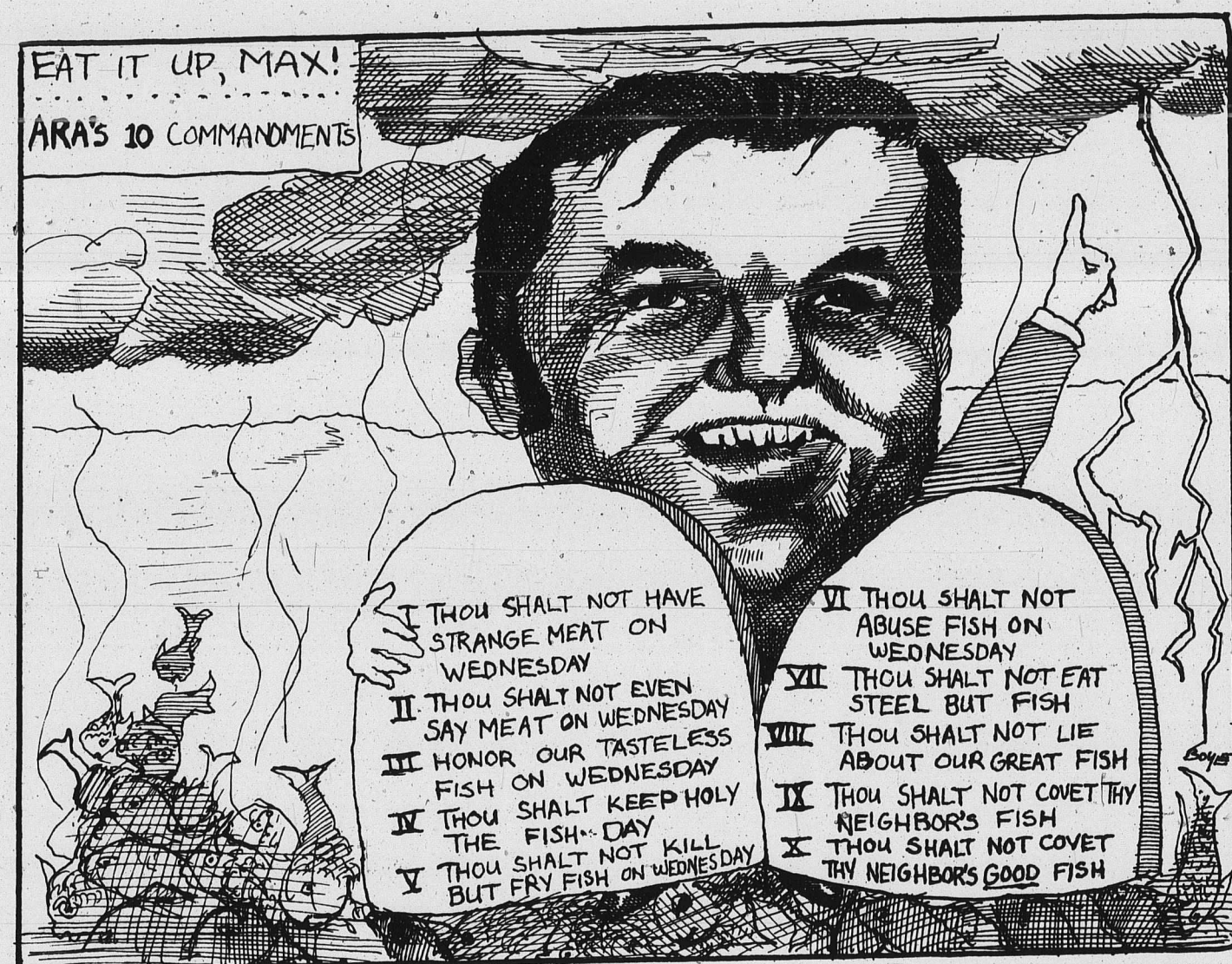
Many reforms were instituted last year via student government. These were: "Super Janitor" Heddon was forced into resignation; the administration eventually fired Al McCaughtry; the Board of Trustees became an active body of concern and many times allied with student government demands; a giant publicity and letter writing campaign was instituted, resulting in an all-time high in freshman enrollment; architects are presently on campus asking the students their opinion on general reconstruction. The list could go on.

All these reforms or actions were either pressured or initiated by the student government. It is my firm belief that the students' voice has been listened to last year, and can still be heard (if spoken loud enough) this year. The problem is, who is doing the talking? Is the action being taken by the student government a true reflection of what the students want?

In the past, the Student Senate has been manipulated and stripped of its integrity. The bulk of the work done for the students has been done by the Student Association officers, the student committees, and a few students who might happen to be senators. The Student Senate has become a mere rubber stamp for these groups and an errand boy for the news these groups present.

It is not my intention in this article to criticize these working individuals. Their work is needed and appreciated. Rather, it is my wish that the representative body, the Student Senate, be given their proportion of the work load and thus allow each senator his (or her) understanding—and in turn a general student body understanding of the issues. Only when given this perspective does the Student Senate reveal its true value.

Urgency has been the most widely used reason for bypassing Senate criticism. Many student issues must be used to pressure administrative policy to incorporate the students' will and thus must be decided before administrative policy is made. This urgent nature of many issues must be respected when applicable. This, of course, does not mean a senator should vote for an issue just because someone says we need it now. Each senator should develop a true understanding of the issue and also a true perspective of its urgency. Only then can he give reason to his vote.



Ben Sponseller

24-Hour Open House Possible

Enforcement regulations of open house and meatless Wednesdays have dominated issues discussed at the last two Student Senate meetings. Both deserve further clarification.

There is some confusion with newly initiated enforcement of the open house rules. Before defining just how these rules are enforced, the rules should be stated. The maximum open house hours in student rooms are

Sunday through Thursday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. Each dorm has the right to refuse open house or to accept only a fraction of the maximum hours. Doors must be open at all times when a member of the opposite sex is visiting a room.

The rule as it is stated is very clear; enforcing this regulation is the next concern. The present enforcement policy is a result of last year's problems. It was about this time last year that the extension of open house hours was passed. In an evaluation of last year's enforcement procedures, the Personnel Dean found it to be inadequate, so we have a new approach to enforcing the rules.

Questions now arise. Are these means of enforcement fair? Are they to the student's advantage? First, the Personnel Dean must feel that if rules are to be looked upon as useful, they should be enforced. Second, the present system of enforcement can be used to our advantage.

Before we can even begin to ask for an extension of our present open house hours we have to prove ourselves responsible (as childish as this may seem) under the present restrictions. It could be that this new system could result in few problems and hopefully few violations. If this is the case, it would be understandable for us to ask for an extension of the present hours.

Presuming that the system we now have proves to be the answer to the question of enforcement, we can argue an extension under this same system. Complete removal of open house regulations, that is, 24-hour open house, may not be far off. But we have to prove ourselves responsible and walk toward 24-hour visitation with small, responsible steps.

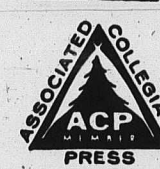
At a Sept. 17 meeting of the Student Association Food Committee, Fr. Wellman asked for suggestions to help balance the budget through the food service. Many options were considered, but it appeared that the best way to save the most amount of money with the least amount of problems was to suggest a meatless day.

The next day, the Senate took action, passing a bill suggesting that Wednesday dinners be meatless. This bill was passed with the understanding that it be reconsidered at the end of the semester. Passing this bill was an intelligent decision on behalf of the Senate. It shows that students can give useful suggestions to the administration, and that these suggestions can be given in a relatively short period.

STUFF



Published bi-weekly on Thursday during the school year, except during calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana. Subscription \$7.00. Entered as second class matter Sept. 2, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879.



Member
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSN.
CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSN.

The opinions expressed in STUFF are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty, or of all the members of the STUFF staff. All columns with bylines reflect the views of the writer. Letters to the editor will be printed as space allows. STUFF reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters should be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be mailed to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or brought to Room 306, Halleck Center.

Co-Editors: Liz McGinnity, Alon Prunty
Associate Editor: Tom Baekofen
News: Sue Gavin, Alicia Green, Wynell Colbert, Dennis Christz, Paul Misniak
Sports Editor: Robin Hartman
Cartoons: Rick Boyle
Photography: Dorothy Colgan, Ellen Mulcrone, Mike Killian
Proofreader: Tom Lee
Business: Laur Clarizio
Advisor: Charles J. Schuttrow

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editor,

Last week Aquinas Hall initiated a project of renovation unlike any other on campus in a long time. The entire hall was painted with absolutely no hassles or red tape.

How was this done? The residents decided, and very wisely, that the only way the job would get done with any perfection, and within the 1973-74 school year, would be to do it ourselves. The school provided us with paint and other necessary sup-

plies, and in less than one week the job was completed.

It is not a difficult task to have things done around here if a few responsible students do the coordinating and the rest of the students respond with unselfish cooperation. If anyone on campus would care to investigate the success of our endeavor, please feel free to look the dorm over or talk to some of the people who helped make their living quarters a little more liveable.

Residents of Aquinas Hall

Football Pumas Drop First Two

It was a case of too little, too late for Saint Joseph's as the Pumas dropped their season opener at Northwood Institute Sept. 15, 17-13, and their home opener against Wayne State last Saturday, 21-13.

After a scoreless first period, Northwood's Ben Haller put the first points on the board, a 29-yard field goal.

A fumble and a balky SJC offense ignited two Northwood drives that ended in Coomer TD aeriels to McArthur Brassfield and Frank Feretti in quarter two.

Saint Joe started to reverse the trend in the second half, when Bill Reagan engineered a 12-play, 93-yard scoring march. Reagan lofted the first of his two scores 38 yards to senior wide receiver Jim Owens with 5:55 left in the third quarter.

Later, Saint Joe put together a five-play 51-yard drive, capping it with a 14-yard score from Reagan to Pallotta. Saint Joe decided to go for two, but Reagan's pass to Pallotta was batted away at the line.

Wayne State took advantage of several costly Saint Joe turnovers and parlayed a strong running attack into a 21-13 win, leaving the Pumas at 0-2.

Bill Reagan's sharp passing sparked a 13-play, 80-yard drive in the opening stanza that concluded with Jim Taylor's two-yard plunge with 6:16 left. Along the way, Reagan fired first down passes of nine and seven yards to Joe Pallotta and a 25-yarder to Jim Owens.

When the visitors got possession in the second quarter, however, field general Ed Skowneski scampered 18 yards for a first down at the SJC 21 and three plays later circled his own left end for 14 yards and a score with 13:51 left in the half.

Less than a minute later, the Tartars recovered a Puma fumble at the SJC 30 and moved to paydirt in nine plays. Skowneski again polished off the march, this time on a one-yard plunge with 8:57 left.

Early in the third quarter, Skowneski flipped a four-yard scoring strike to Bruce Bendure with 6:57 left in the stanza.

After the Puma defense stopped the Tartars on the next series, the Saints moved 44 yards in ten plays under the guidance of quarterback Willard Warwick to score. Taylor's eight-yard run capped the drive with 6:30 to play, but just as pleasing for Puma coaches to watch was Warwick's quality play selection after he replaced an injured Reagan at halftime.



Jim Griffin (70) and Kedric Beard (58) draw a bead on a Wayne State ballcarrier during the Pumas' home opener Sept. 22. Griffin and Beard will do more of the same this Saturday when ICC favorite Butler comes to Collegeville for a 1:30 p.m. meeting.

—photo by Mark Bolla

IM, WRA Activities Begin

By SUE REILLY and BILL SCHROEDER

Intramural activity in IM and WRA have begun with some unusual scores in football and softball and activities in tennis and paddleball.

Opening Powder Puff games were played Sept. 11. The Freshman Fumblers, captained by Mary Kay Herbertz, defeated the Happy Hookers, captained by Donna Nath, 19-0. The Fumblers scored three touchdowns in the first half on long passes from quarterback Sue Scovil to Carol Smith.

The Bod Squad (Jr. team), captained by Sue Mally, handed the Justin Jocks (Fr. team) a 22-0 loss. Debbie Carter scored two touchdowns and Polly Hahne scored another touchdown plus the extra points to defeat Susie Ebbinghaus' team.

The Italian Stallions, a sophomore team captained by Debbie Moran, edged the Senior Stompers, 2-0. Jan Ritchey and her team couldn't stop Marilyn Pettengell from scoring a safety in the final minutes of the game.

The Freshman Fumblers won again, 6-0, on a touchdown pass from Sue Scovil to Carol Smith Sept. 18 in a game with the Bulldozers, a freshman team captained by Jackie O'Hara.

Carter and Hahne of the Bod Squad combined for three touchdowns as their team defeated the Happy Hookers, 22-2. Mary Jo Lyon scored a safety for the losing side.

In softball action Sept. 19, the Doubleday Daughters beat the Swingin' Sophs, captained by Roxanne Goebel, 12-6. Captain Mary Lou Vorst was the winning pitcher and Donna Schuetz-

ner received the loss. The Wick- ed Wiffers, captained by Kathy Tatman, defeated the Just-in Line, 34-0. Carol Smith was the winning pitcher.

In Tuesday-Thursday IM football action, Aquinas Super Mongies lead with a 3-0 mark, while the Bennett Kanabis Kids are one-half game back at 2-0. Gallagher Eunuchs lost Tuesday to the Mongies 17-0, and dropped one game off the pace, as did Drexel 5th, who lost to Bennett, 18-6. Two Merlini teams, the Rejects and Lonely Hearts Club, have 1-1 marks while Drexel Mean Mothers, Powerhouse and Noll Hall are 0-3 apiece.

The leaders in Monday-Wednesday action, East Seifert Rat Pack and Drexel Mo Fo's met yesterday to decide who would stay on top. Both teams sported 2-0 marks, with Gallagher "???" one-half game out at 1-0. Three teams, Aquinas Thunder Turkeys, Gallagher Horned Toads and West Seifert Boom Boom's are tied at 1-1. Noll Qt. Knights are 0-1 so far, while the Bennett Ball Boys and East Seifert Trojans are 0-2.

Golfers Capture SJC Invitational

Saint Joseph's golfers raised their season record to 12-0 here Sept. 21 by capturing their own invitational tournament at the Curtis Creek Country Club after defeating Valparaiso and Olivet in a meet Sept. 18.

Saint Joe nipped DePauw by one stroke to gain revenge for the Pumas' one-stroke loss to the Tigers during last year's Indiana Collegiate Conference meet.

Team scores were: Saint Joe, 299; DePauw, 300; Indiana Central, 308; Butler, 312; Valparaiso, 313; Franklin, 314; Wabash, 319; Purdue-Calumet, 323; Purdue - Indiana (Ft. Wayne), 325 and Marian, 328.

DePauw's Stan Kinsey won medalist honors with a 71, while Dan Hushek and Sam Till led the balanced Pumas' attack with 72's. Mike McNamara had a 77 and Jim Fagan finished with 78.

In the best four-out-of-five match at the Valparaiso Country Club, SJC totalled 320 strokes, followed by Valparaiso with 322 and Olivet at 340.

The Pumas return to action tomorrow at Indianapolis in the Indiana Central Invitational.

—photo by Ellen Mulcrone

Kickers Bow To Grace, Give Boot To Purdue

Saint Joe's soccer club dropped its first game of the season Tuesday, suffering a 3-1 loss at Grace College.

Rick Nieberding scored the only goal for the Pumas, giving the team a short-lived 1-0 lead at the 20-minute mark in the first half. Grace tied the score about ten minutes later to knot the score at the half. The hosts kept the pressure on in the early stages of the second half, scoring two goals five minutes apart and icing the win.

The loss was the first in four tries for the kickers, coming after wins over Marian College Sept. 22 and Purdue Sept. 15.

Saint Joe bombed Marian, 6-2, in their first road game of the season. Nieberding had four goals in the victory, with Nick Hubalik and Jerry Vahary pitching in with one goal apiece.

The biggest win of the season

for the Saints came here Sept. 15 when the Pumas upset Big Ten foe Purdue, 3-2. Nieberding scored all the goals for Saint Joe, but the biggest play came from goalie Neto Roser, who rose to the occasion several times to halt Boilermaker thrusts toward the goal.

Nieberding's goal scoring production in the four games makes him the top scorer in the Indiana Soccer Association. The Dayton native has scored ten goals in four outings. Roser is among the leading goalies, yielding seven goals, for a 1.8 average in four games. As a team, the Saints have scored 13 goals or 4.3 times per game.

Saint Joe returns home Sunday in a tentative 1:30 p.m. contest against Wabash. On Oct. 7, Saint Joe faces its toughest foe of the season, Indiana University, here at 2:30 p.m.

PUMA PRINTS

"Big Time" Headaches At SMU

By ROBIN HARTMAN

Any athletic program, whether it be here at Saint Joseph's or elsewhere, should be run with the interest of the student body first. But which part—the student-athlete or the student-fan? Consider the answers found at Southern Methodist.

Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., is a large (10,136 students) private institution. It is a member of the Southwest Conference, a group of nine schools that includes such powerhouses as Texas, Arkansas and Houston. It is hard for SMU and similar schools to match these state-supported powers in athletics, especially in football, but the school is trying, and in the process, is alienating its major supporters—the student body.

The story begins with the firing of head coach Hayden Fry. Fry, popular with athletes and fans alike, gave Mustang fans their best football since the days of Kyle Rote and Doak Walker. But the college administration didn't think good was good enough, so after a 7-4 season, out went Fry and in came Dave Smith from Oklahoma State.

Smith, who in addition to his coaching duties, also is athletic director, was brought in with one thought in mind—to build the athletic program to the national standing other conference members have been enjoying for years. Since football overshadows everything else in the southwest, that meant the football program must produce. Smith's moves to upgrade the program has got the students in a warlike mood.

NEW POLICIES BRING BOYCOTT

"The administration is coming up with money for inter-collegiate athletics that it couldn't find for other programs," explains Jan Carroll, editor of The Daily Campus, SMU's student paper. Foremost on Carroll's mind (and the students') is a floated loan from the university to finish improvements on the hall where athletes are staying. Before the dorm was all athletes, the program was started under an independent fund which could not finish the project, reports The Daily Campus. Where did the money come from? No one knows.

No one seems to know, too, where the money is coming from to build a partition in the school's East Cafeteria which will divide students from athletes. Editor Carroll says the partition building accompanies an administrative decision to designate one of the two East Cafeteria lines for athletes only, which means of the 750 students served daily, 600 students have to wait in one line, while 150 athletes are served in another.

And, as if this wasn't enough, 36 upperclassmen were told to pack up and vacate their dorms to make room for freshmen football athletes. Carroll's statement, reprinted in the student paper at Texas A&M, The Battalion, reads "coach Smith felt that his athletes could not study or sleep in the unusually rowdy atmosphere of the freshman dorm."

Smith's explanation of the situation, quoted in The Sporting News, was that the action taken was needed for "control, morale, and a prideful atmosphere." The SMU student body thought student pride came first: they have organized a boycott of all football games.

STUDENT PRIDE BEFORE PRIDEFUL ATMOSPHERE

Does "prideful atmosphere" come before student pride? Can similar events haunt small as well as large schools?

Don't misconstrue the idea. Athletics and academics should go hand-in-hand, with the wishes of the student body foremost in all minds. It is the student body who must tell the coach where to get off when an athlete gets favorable treatment over an ordinary student. It is also the student body who ultimately decides whether upgrading or degrading the athletic program is in the best interests of the school.

Obviously, Dave Smith and the SMU administration have not gotten the message from their students.



Saint Joe golf coach Dick Scharf holds the first-place trophy the Saints won Sept. 21 in the Saint Joe Invitational at the Curtis Creek Country Club. Standing with Scharf are golfers Dan Hushek, Roger Fraser, Mike McNamara, Sam Till and Jim Fagan.



Newly-elected freshman class officers are (l-r): Gerard Glassmeyer (Gal.), president; Diane Miller (Jus.), secretary; Deborah Ivan (Jus.), treasurer; and Jeffrey Unger (Gal.), vice-president.

—photo by Ellen Mulcrone

Theatre Program Expanded

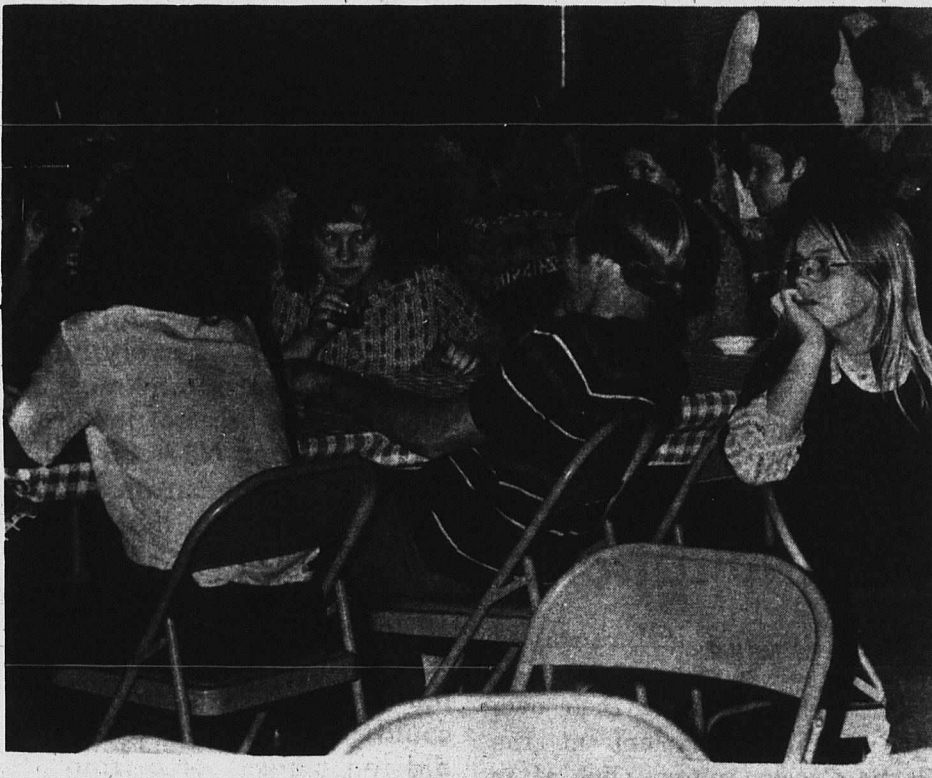
The Columbian Players of Saint Joseph's College is the oldest of all chartered clubs on campus. It was established in 1892. Since then, its main purpose has never changed. The Columbian Players is in essence a theatre guild dedicated to the broadening of dramatic appreciation at Saint Joseph's. This club is the association of actors, technicians and related people devoted to the theatre and likewise the whole network of communications.

There have been many advances in the technical areas of SJC theatre. These innovations are mainly due to the professional work headed by Patrick Kearney (Sr.-Aqu.) and Timothy Juettnier (Jr. - Powerhouse). In past years, the Columbian Players have revamped the electrical wiring on the stage, facilitating a complete balcony circuit system and a communication intercom system.

The experimental "one acts" will take on additional expertise this year with a complete technical crew, including sound, lighting and related special effects. This three-dimensional theater will soon be presented in the Halleck north lounge for all interested students and faculty members. Various members of the club will produce, direct and act in "one-act plays" and readings. The first of this series will be Edward Albee's absurd drama "The Sandbox," to be given in early November. With the assistance of a special technical crew, an interesting and creative series of minor productions will be given this year.

In 1973-74, the Columbian Players are planning to produce four major productions with the C&TA Department and minor productions affiliated with the Student Association. The first production of the year will be Neil Simon's bright comedy "The Star-Spangled Girl," directed by Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli and Kearney.

This play will be produced Oct. 12-13-14. In December, the major production will be Robert Bolt's drama, "A Man For All Seasons," which will be directed by Prof. Willard Walsh. The second semester will bring two major productions, one of which will be the sparkling musical comedy, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."



SJC students enjoyed an evening of food, drink and live music at the wine and cheese party last week. The junior class hopes to sponsor another party later this semester.

—photo by Mark Bolla



Sept. 28-29 — Monte Carlo Weekend: games, bands, parties.

Sept. 29 — Football: Butler University, 1:30 p.m., home.

Sept. 30 — Soccer: Wabash College, 1:30 p.m., home. Movie: "Love Machine," 7:30 and 10 p.m. Auditorium.

Oct. 4 — Communal Penance Service, 7 p.m., Chapel.

Oct. 7 — Soccer: Indiana University, 2:30 p.m., home.

Oct. 8-12 — African Festival: lectures and art exhibits. (Halleck Center ballroom.)

African Festival...

(Continued from Page One)

will play during her lecture. On Oct. 11, she will return for a lecture on "African Arts and Crafts." Later that evening, the movie "Autumpun" will be shown. "Autumpun," which means "masterdrum," concerns the importance of music with particular attention to the drum in every aspect of African life, says Dr. Posey.

This movie as well as all the other activities of the festival are open to all students, faculty and townspeople.

Through events such as this, the Core program is brought to

life for the students. In its expanded form this year, the festival will offer SJC students more of an opportunity to experience the world that is Africa.

STUFF reserves the right to edit all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be limited to 350 words and each must be signed, although names will be withheld at the discretion of the editors. Address all letters to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or bring them to the STUFF office, Room 301, Halleck Center.

'Star-Spangled Girl' Coming Oct. 12-14

"The Star-Spangled Girl," by Neil Simon, will be the first production of the Columbian Players this semester, to be given Homecoming weekend, Oct. 12-14, and for one performance on parents' weekend, Nov. 3.

The play is a comedy treating the situations which arise when two ex-college roommates, sharing an apartment in San Francisco and working on their journalistic dream, an underground publication called *Fallout Magazine*, meet their new neighbor, Miss Sophie Rauschmeyer, a former U.S. Olympic swimmer and an all-American girl.

Characters include Mike Lombard (Fr.-WSF.), Lutrell Jolly (Soph.-Aqu.), and Linda Erwin (Fr.-Jus.).

Lombard, as Andy Hobart, comes to Saint Joseph's from Syracuse, N.Y., where he attended C.W. Baker High School. While in high school, he appeared in the musicals "Anything Goes," and "Once Upon A Mattress," and played in "Exit The Body," "Impromptu" and "Fifer's Body." Lombard is a political science major and a member of the Columbian Players and Phi Kappas.

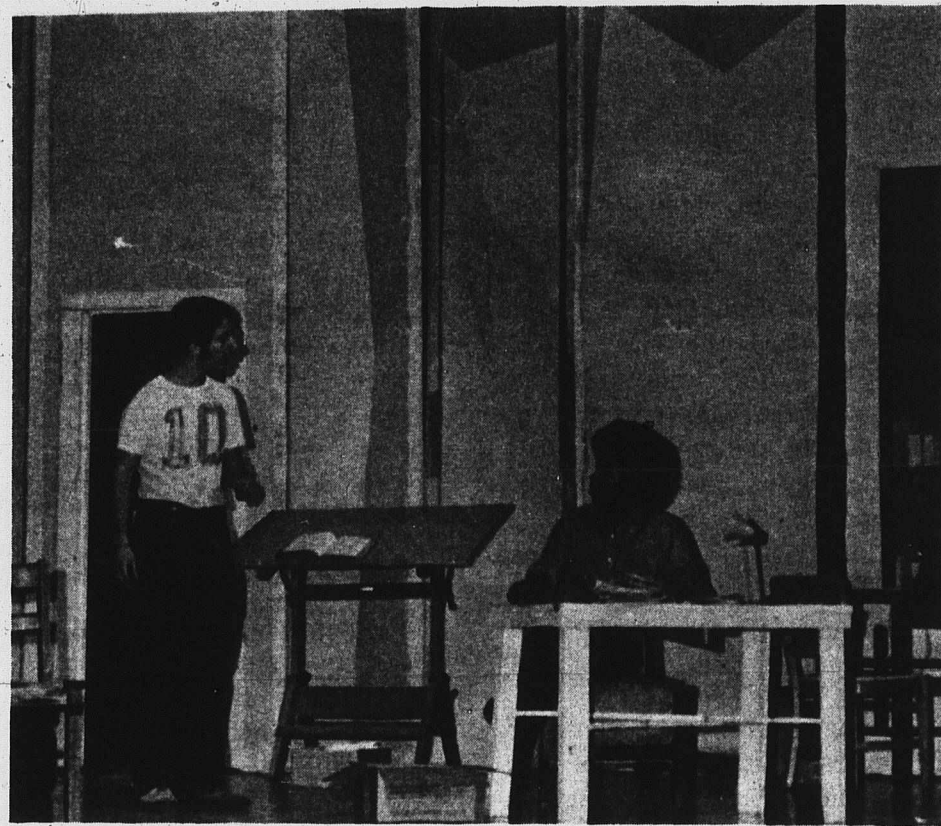
Jolly, a communications and theatre arts major from Cleveland, is casted in the part of

Norman Cornell. Jolly appeared last year in the Columbian Players' productions of "You Can't Take It With You," "See How They Run," and "Tartuffe."

Miss Erwin, a communications and theatre arts major from Fort Wayne, Ind., attended Snider High School and appeared there in productions of "Music Man," "Fiddler on the Roof,"

and "South Pacific." She also has appeared in the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre production of "Pajama Game." She is a member of the Columbian Players, the yearbook staff, and is the featured twirler for the band.

All performances of "The Star-Spangled Girl" will be at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.



Andy Hobart (Mike Lombard) instructs Norman Cornell (Lutrell Jolly) in the art of romancing a patriotic swimmer in "The Star-Spangled Girl."

—photo by Dinnie Enright

New Freshmen Reveal Varied Pasts

college community for the 1973-74 school year.

One common thread, however, links the many individuals of this class: these freshmen rank as one of the finest academic groups ever to enter Collegeville. That's a fact in which Saint Joseph's administrators and faculty take understandable pride.

Beyond these academic qualifications, the class of '77 brings a background of experience and talent to Saint Joseph's that staggers the imagination. Working experience and travel reveal a massive spectrum of information, and extracurricular high school activities show the freshmen were heavily involved in school and community affairs.

There aren't very many places on earth the freshmen haven't been. It used to be that a widely traveled student was one who had seen most or all of the states in our union. But the class of '77 hails from states ranging from New York to California and their travel extends well beyond the U.S. borders.

Witness a few of the places this class has visited: Iceland, Spain, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Italy, England, Portugal, France, the West Indies, Honduras, Japan and Hong Kong.

Another freshman, recognizing the trend toward travel, offered this sharp contrast in listing his unusual experiences: "Indiana and Ohio are the only two states I've been in during my life."

Much of the work experience is somewhat traditional—carhops and hospital candy strippers, summer construction jobs and road maintenance work is frequently mentioned on biographical forms sent to the college News Bureau.

Several, however, listed occupations away from the beaten path: canvass coordinator for

Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio for the 1972 presidential bid of Sen. George McGovern (remember him?), hunting guide, fur deliverer, camp counselor and executive director of Camp Fire Girls, assistant mortician in a funeral home and tour boat operator at an amusement park.

Another freshman "toured three weeks in Europe, teaching dancing to young children under auspices of the Talented Teen Foundation." One student worked in a sewage plant but declined to reveal specifics of his duties, and another served as assistant manager of a seat cover company.

Individual experiences stand out in the minds of other freshmen. "I was the first girl manager of the boys high school football team in the state of Indiana," says a coed, with pride. One student stabbed a sand shark that encountered him, another appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show in 1966 and a third skied in Oregon on a team opposing the Japanese National Team.

Saint Joseph's band will be glad to know one student competed in the pre-Olympic band competition in Wiesbaden, Germany, with the Fort Wayne Central Catholic High School band. Another enterprising freshman formed a successful music combo while a prospective author has already written three novels.

A civic-spirited freshman assisted in the cleanup after the recent floods in Corning, N.Y., and another underwent a kidney transplant this summer.

Whether he's trying to be funny or just plain serious, however, the prize goes to the freshman who lists this unusual experience: "I have 12 brothers and sisters."